

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

SPORTING STYLES FOR SUMMER.

Fish-Wife Serge for Outdoor Life.
Loss Backlets, Gaily Waistcoats.
 NEW YORK, March 23.—The dearest interest women now feel is in their spring sporting wardrobes. More anxiety is displayed over the cut of the new golf skirts, the shape and texture of walking shoes, and the proportions of driving coats than over the ninety and nine details of dressing that relate to other occasions.

If you are an economical woman and your head is longer than your purse you will go to it, as to speak, for one smart face-riding golf suit, and cycle, drive, walk and yacht in that alone. If your purse is bottomless, then you can ring a dozen changes on the golf costume alone, beside indulging all your taste and extravagance in cool studies in cloth, linen, cotton and silk for the other sporting avocations of your coming summer.

A Fish-Wife Serge.
 In the event of your feeling upon the one suit, by all means select your goods of

hanging like an apron or stole ends far below the waist line.
 Gray covering, brown Amazon cloth, serge and the Scotch wool cheviot mixtures are all popular goods and the porcelaine and gingham shirt, with their new ties, appear supreme. A word is necessary, of course, concerning golfing gloves and hats and shoes. Antelope and beautifully dressed kangaroo skin are popular favorites with the club-wearing sisterhood who wear gloves on the links. All these, of course, button at the back of the wrist, are open on the knuckles, and the palms are properly covered with little horizontal lines of white rubber, to give the proper grip without a slip. You can also buy very modish antelope gloves of just one button's length to wear with your fine golfing suit when you are not playing.

Outing Hats and Shoes.
 The woman who looks on wears a brown or gray camel's hair felt slouch or alpaca hat, trimmed with a very long and a heart of creamy lace and one whole eagle feather on the crown, or the whole left side of the crown is covered with a shower of languid, deeply purple violets.

The really stylish gettier, who makes long drives and sharp putting strokes, takes kindly to a light cap cut almost on the shape of that master of the fox hounds wears in England, and made of a bit of the stuff that composes her skirt. Golfing shoes are of the low cut, very pleasant, and the handstems are made of very dark brown leather with uppers of cloth. The shape of a man's cricketer shoe, having big rubber plugs or genuine hob nails in the protruding sole, are almost irresistible to the sporting woman, and she will turn an eye to their looks wear brown ties with the tops of brown cloth picked out in small black figures.

All that is said of the golfing woman applies to the creeling sister, and many a lady will sture her hair with a light foam in her trusty golfing tongs. Many yachting dresses already under way for the opening season, have over-dresses. That is to say the skirt of serge or French vicoreux is encircled with diminishing bands of blue, green and red, and over this in front drape a triangle of rods like an extended and very pointed apron. The coat worn with this will have a sailor collar rolling back over the shoulders and extending down in pointed fronts well below the waist line. Collars of rich and brilliant silk are set on coats of the darkest blue goods, and in sharp contradiction to these gay coats, that are not meant to fasten in front over the yachting shirts of braided flannel, are the easy soft-westerns made for boating.

All these pleasant shapes of free and easy clothing for women are duplicated almost exactly in white and cotton stuffs. Plaques almost as thick as a board and innumerable streakings and spottings, and dull or bright colors, are bound to be very more fashionable than ever, so also are the checked lines and the plain ones bent on seeing much sport and service between this month and next October. Some of the most admirable water dresses, are, very new, the most beautiful, too, are fashioned out of heavy navy blue or rough-ribbed brown linen faced with a braid as hard and brawny as hempen rope and very handsome. The braid is usually put on in one tone tricker than the blue or brown of the linen, and the most attractive dark, aged, buttons are grouped in appropriate places.

MARY DEAN.

into an ambulance described by Mrs. Larimer and were killed.
 "Mrs. Larimer was never quite clear as to how many hours she had passed with the Indians. From the moment of capture, when they had started off with her child and herself in their train, she had concentrated every faculty on watching for an opportunity of escape. She had seen her husband struck down by arrows, killed, as she supposed, had seen the wagons fired and her friends killed and wounded. She had read of the tortures inflicted by Indians upon women captives, never imagining that one day she would be their wretched victim, to give the proper grip without a slip. She was determined if possible to get herself and child away from their clutches and die in some other way than by their tortures. She had always been a girl of fearless disposition, quick in her movements and very clever. She pretended to be listlessly in a languid and almost unmovable state. After hours of waiting and watching their dances and listening to their plans for further depredations, when they had ceased to observe her, she found a chance to slip away beyond the trees into the dark bush. For hours and hours, through two days and nights, she struggled on, faint, nearly dead, until she fell exhausted in the camp of the savalry.

"It was a happy time, of course, when she found her young husband alive. All they had in the world was gone, but after the horrors of their experience had passed away a little, and health was in a measure restored, they started out afresh. Mrs. Larimer has always been the business manager of the firm. Her husband never hid his health completely restored. After a great many years the court of claims awarded Mrs. Larimer a sum of money for her losses by Indian depredations and the valuable information she had given the United States troops, and during the conduct of her case

WOMEN AT WORK.
Some Interesting Statistics from All Parts of the World.
 Women in Great Britain are well represented in the professions and trades, and about 4,000,000 earn their own living. There are 124,000 who teach, 10,000 are bookbinders, over 3,000 are printers, nearly 500 act as editors and compilers, 1,300 are engaged in photography, civil service clerks number 2,300, nearly 38,000 are engaged in medical work and nursing and 317 women are blacksmiths.

The oldest banker in the world is a woman, aged 98; she is Deborah Powers, the senior partner in the bank of D. Powers & Sons, Lansingburg, England.
 Miss Cons is an alderman of the London county council.
 The oldest firm of tea merchants in London is composed entirely of women. The blenders, tasters and packers are also women.
 There are twenty-three English women practicing medicine in India.
 Miss Frances Taylor of London is a dog fancier; some of her orders come from Central America.
 Miss Sprules of Surrey, England, is a landscape gardener.
 Miss P. H. Wilkinson of London is a landscape gardener.
 Miss Amy E. Bell is an English woman who has taken up stockbreeding.
 Miss Constance Blyden, an English girl, finds gold raising a profitable industry.
 Mrs. Emma E. Forsythe is engaged in the sale of mother-of-pearl at New Britain, an island in the southern Pacific.
 In Germany three women are employed as chimney sweeps, seven as gunsmiths, nineteen as brass and bell founders, 117 as coppermiths, 379 as farriers and nailers, 309 as masons, eight as stone cutters, 2,000 in marble, stone and slate quarries. In all, 5,000 women earn their living in trades and professions.
 In Berlin women guides are employed by the city.
 Every animal slaughtered for food purposes in Berlin is subjected to microscopic examination by a corps of women microscopists especially trained for the work.
 In Holland women, instead of men, signal railway crossings.
 In Austro-Hungary about 3,000,000 women are engaged in industrial pursuits.
 Austria has many women barbers.
 Mme. Rosa Kerschbaum conducts a hospital for eye diseases at Vienna.
 France employs over 5,000 women in its civil service, telephone and telegraph offices. The Bank of France pays salary to 400 women, and 200 women have positions in the Credit Foncier. Altogether, 3,750,000 French women support themselves by their own exertions.
 One railway company in Russia has thirty-five women in its employ.
 In central Russia freight and passenger coaches, a territory of ten square miles, divided into seven villages—is run entirely by eight women, who administer all public affairs.
 The town of Knaitzeff, Russia, is run by

UNIQUE AND SUCCESSFUL.
Profitable New Business Built Up with Little Capital.
 A graduate of the Training school of the New York hospital, Miss Remsen, has made a specialty of obstetrics. It is customary for a trained nurse engaged in confinement cases to be at the home of the prospective mother several days before the arrival of the new born. As her salary dates from her entrance to the household, she is expected to make herself useful.
 On one occasion Miss Remsen discovered that the aseptic obstetrical paraphernalia demanded in the sick room by modern medical science had not been provided. Investing \$1.00 in sterilized gauze and cotton, she employed her waiting time fabricating the essentials for mother and child. Her success suggested the feasibility of preparing a like outfit and expressing same to a prospective mother residing outside New York, and whom she was engaged to nurse during her confinement. The articles neatly wrapped in sterilized paper and packed in a large white pasteboard box were duly sent and the delighted mother gladly paid for the same \$12.
 A nurse engaged in some of the wealthiest New York families eventually heard of Miss Remsen's enterprise and gave her several orders for similar outfits. Her recommendations brought in, on the strength of six orders from women of established

A DRESSY TOILETTE FOR MIDSUMMER.



reputation in the nursing world this energetic and courageous young woman engaged an office in one of the most popular shopping districts, prepared attractive circulars endorsed by leading physicians, laid in a supply of material and set to work to fashion the countless essentials to the health and comfort of confinement cases. For some time she made everything with her own deft needle, her working day often extending far into the small hours. Business grew steadily, until larger quarters were necessary to store stock to supply orders brought by mail from all parts of the country. To Canada and Cape Town, Africa, her goods have been shipped, reaching their destination in a perfect condition, which attests their seaworthiness. The up-to-date doctor demands that everything on the sick bed in the sick chamber shall be sterilized. This precaution is taken to kill germs. There are two methods of sterilization—aseptic and anti-septic. In the former the germ is killed by steam; in the latter by means of a chemical.
 Miss Remsen's articles are submitted to the aseptic process. She maintains that her aseptic obstetrical pad set, which will be shipped to any address for \$12, is an economical investment for a woman of the modest purse. It includes one heavy weight bed pad, three medium weight bed pads, six dozen sanitary napkins, one dozen baby napkins, four binders, one pound absorbent cotton, sterilized gauze, sterilized tape and safety pins. Each is thoroughly aseptic, absorbent and odorless. Each is wrapped in sterilized parchment paper before being packed in sealed boxes, and is to be buried after use. It amply provides for mother and child during the first two weeks of confinement, thereby dispensing with all delivery laundry, which every mother knows is one of the most expensive items attending a birth. The first wash cannot be done in New York, for laundry is not to be buried after use. It is the owner of this set, claims that the price of the obstetrical set is less than the average laundry bill covering the period of confinement, while the cleanliness and convenience of the whole is incalculable. Out of this bright woman's cleverness in perceiving a want, and her setting about to supply it, has grown a demand for surgical supplies, nurses supplies, delicacies for the convalescent sick and a trained nurse's register, all of which finds place under office eaves.

A woman starosta or mayor, Alexandra Ilyne by name.
 A Mohammedan woman is a practicing physician and surgeon at Odessa. Dr. Rastie Koutolaroff-Hanum is her name, and here is the first case on record of a Mohammedan woman practicing medicine by western methods.
 Women are employed as telegraphic clerks and ticket agents on the Transcaspian railroad.
 In Turkey a native woman, who studied in this country, is now practicing medicine.
 In Burmah all women of the lower classes have a trade; nearly all the retail trade of the island is in their care.
 In Chili all car conductors, hotel and postoffice clerks are women.
 O'Hanagun, New Zealand, has elected Mrs. Yates mayor.
 Miss Cree Stanley is the first woman member of the Sydney, Australia, Trade and Labor Council—being the delegate of the Female Employees' union.

A BUSINESS WOMAN.
Purchasing Agent for Everything Needed by Railroads.
 That the love of shopping is firmly ingrained in the feminine breast almost every one is fully aware, but it is in certain departments of purchasing only that women are supposed to excel. To find a woman buying locomotives, flat-cars and miles and miles of steel rails, to say nothing of the huge water tanks employed to "water up" railroad engines, is exceedingly rare. Such purchasing as this, however, has been recently done, and is still being indulged in by a Chicago woman, Mrs. A. G. Reed.
 Mrs. Reed, who has been a business woman only a short time, never having "earned a dollar in her life," to make use of her own expression, before November last, was her long ago appointed regular purchasing agent of the new Pacific & Northern Idaho railroad, which is being built between Weiser, Idaho, and the Seven Devils copper mining district. Mr. Lewis A. Hall of Bay City, Mich., is the owner of this railroad, and it is to open communication with the copper region. Thousands of men and tons and tons of iron machinery, together with countless gallons of paints and millions of railroad ties, steel rails and similar appliances of railway building, will be needed for the completion of this railroad. All of the supplies for the railroad and its employees Mrs. Reed is to purchase.

She began her work in this direction with the purchase of a locomotive, topped off cheerfully set about contracting for steel rails next morning. Bridge boats, freight engines, great plows, and office furniture—all these things Mrs. Reed has selected for the new railroad. Gunpowder and dynamite she has ordered in large quantities. Next week she will probably begin operations in purchasing the thousands of heavy shafts and iron rods, and the immense amount of provisions needed by the numerous workers upon the tracks, the materials of which she has arranged for.
 At the beginning of her term of service Mrs. Reed knew no more about locomotives and bridge boats, pile-drivers and flat cars than does the average woman of city birth and rearing. She was born in Chicago, has

lived there nearly all of her life, and has never been more than casually interested in railroads until it became her business to be so interested. Then she set about her new and unusual study with energy and dispatch. In the present time she can discuss learnedly of freight and passenger engines, frogs, switches and all the paraphernalia of railroads and railroad building, and really knows something whereof she speaks. In the intervals of work and study in behalf of her "baby," she will call some of her friends laughingly describe her new enterprise, she goes right along buying Easter bonnets, silk stockings, gingham aprons and anything and everything else which her feminine clients desire to have selected for them. Her initial purchase, made immediately after the home-coming of the professional cards with "purchasing agent" upon them last autumn, was a wooden leg. Having successfully accomplished the choosing and purchasing of this article of merchandise, she felt fully competent to attack any other kind of shopping which should be offered to her. She declares that it is no harder to do one variety of buying than another. The points of a steam engine, for instance, are far more easily mastered than those of a new spring garment, and once mastered, they remain the same for some time, as a rule, which is more than can be said of the articles of feminine wearing apparel and household furniture, which the professional shopper is most frequently commissioned to buy.
 Mrs. Reed further declares that she enjoys buying railroad engines and supplies highly, and that she is not at all bored by her work giving it a peculiar charm. She would just as soon "poke around" steel works and railway shops as attend a bargain sale, and metal rails and fittings are quite as interesting to her as so many yards of real lace would be. She sees no reason why women should not purchase timbers and immense sheets of metallic material quite as well and readily as fabrics of a softer, gentler kind if they are so inclined and if only they are willing to give the same amount of attention and study to them, and she hopes to continue her railroad work indefinitely.

Fills of Fashion.
 Miniatures on ivory in mother of pearl frames are popular.
 Stiering silver violet clips are the latest novelty for Easter.
 Pink, white and pale violet pond lilies are popular flowers in millinery.
 Hat pins with beads, cupid and rabbits are among the many novelties shown for Easter.
 Turquoise, rhinestones, emeralds and rubies are freely used in metal photograph frames.
 Bohemian glassware with decorations of engraved flower work filed in with gold are popular.
 Beulah are a decided feature of fashion, but it is the little button this time in pol-

ished or engraved metal, and Wedgwood instead of crystal.
 Line the collar of your fawn-colored coat with albert chiffon of the same color if it is a high one.
 Narrow silk fringes with network headings are used for trimming gowns and silk blouses as well.
 Nun's veiling, because of its soft, clinging quality, is being worn by many women.

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MUNYON'S INHALER.

CURES CATARRH
 Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and All Throat and Lung Troubles.

PREVENTS PNEUMONIA
 Diphtheria and Consumption.



It permeates every air passage, and at once destroys the disease germs.
 It is an invigorating tonic to the vital force.
 A remedy which soothes, heals and invigorates.
 It positively cures catarrh and disease of the nasal organs at the source of the trouble.
 It positively cures diseases of the Throat and Lungs.
 It enables you to cure yourself at home.
 It renders unnecessary any cutting, burning or cauterizing.
 It cures at once the bacilli of Bronchitis and Consumption.
 Its use is followed immediately by a sense of relief.
 It enables you to save doctors' big fees.
 If You Have a Cold, Try It.
 If You Have the Grip, Try It.
 If You Have a Cough, Try It.
 If You Have Catarrh, Try It.
 If You Have Sore Throat, Try It.
 If You Have Hoarse Lungs, Try It.

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 At all druggists or mailed from our office.

It reaches the sore spots.
 It heals the raw places.
 It goes to the seat of disease.
 It penetrates obscure places where drugs taken into the stomach cannot reach.
 It acts as a bath and cooks to the whole system.
 Better than doctors, in Florida.
 Better than anything you ever tried.

Munyon's Remedies for sale by all druggists—37 cures for 75 illnesses—26 a vital force.
 Write Prof. Munyon for medical advice and "Guide to Health." ABSOLUTELY FREE.
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The Misses Bell

Complexion and Hair Specialists.
 The brilliant complexions of women in the more exclusive circles of New York society are not explained by the theory that associates beauty and idleness. In fact, many leaders of the world of fashion are hard workers. You keep their good looks even when they are old. How do they manage it? THE MISSES BELL, of 78 Fifth Avenue, New York, themselves connected with some of the most noted and honored families in the metropolis, have answered the question. They have prepared for the use of women in general, five preparations for improving the complexion and the hair.



Five Toilet Treasures.

The Misses BELL'S COMPLEXION TONIC
 Is an external application, the presence of which on the face cannot be detected. It is perfectly harmless even to the most delicate skin. It is especially helpful to persons whose hair is thin, dry and liable to fall out. The tonic cleanses the skin about the roots of the hair, will soon cover bald spots with a handsome growth. Price, \$1 a bottle.

The Misses BELL'S COMPLEXION SOAP
 Is made from the pure oil of "sassafras" work. It is used in the same manner as soap, keeping it at all times in a clean and healthy state. This soap is daily used, and is a most welcome aid to the toilet of fastidious women. The utmost care is taken in selecting materials and scrupulous cleanliness in the laboratory insures the purity of the product. Price, 75 cents per cake, large four-ounce size.

The Misses BELL'S HAIR TONIC
 Cures dandruff and prevents any return of it; stops that maddening itching of the scalp and makes the hair strong, soft and lustrous. It is especially helpful to persons whose hair is thin, dry and liable to fall out. The tonic cleanses the skin about the roots of the hair, will soon cover bald spots with a handsome growth. Price, \$1 a bottle.

The Misses BELL'S OCHIL-RENOVA
 For removing permanently gray locks to their original color.
 It is a color restorer. It is a colorless liquid that is applied to the roots of the hair and leaves no telltale signs on the scalp or forehead.
 Neither does it change the color of the hair, nor does it dry the scalp. It will not wash out. Price, \$1.50 per bottle.

The Misses BELL'S SKIN FOOD
 Is a soft, creamy, exquisitely perfumed ointment, which helps the action of the Tonic, and in mild cases of freckles, blackheads, pimples, etc., it is a most valuable aid to the skin of all complexions and feeds it by building up the texture and making the flesh beneath it solid and firm. Price, 75 cents per jar.

A trial bottle or package of any of above preparations at our parlors in New York City, or by mail to any address in plain wrapper upon receipt of eight cents in stamps or coin to cover the actual cost of postage on each package.
 Trial bottles and packages can be secured from our New York office only.
 Correspondence cordially solicited. Address The Misses Bell, 78 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Beware of cheap imitations. "Secret of Beauty." Free to any address.

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 We have the Misses Bell's Toilet Preparations on Sale at our store.

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AN APRIL ROUND HAT.

the tough, picky, handsome Scotch fish-wife serge. It is so wide and staunch and sheds water like a duck's back, though it is not made waterproof, and therefore hot and heavy. About the hips, according to the latest tailor improvements, a habit cut is given the skirt, allowing no pleats or fullness anywhere and practically shaping the garment like a bell.

Tailors are using every persuasion in their power to bring their patrons to yield to their judgment in the matter of pockets. To the tailor the set of a woman is everything, to the modern clear-headed woman her comfort comes first and her looks on the green is a secondary consideration, so where the skirt fastens, on the inside of the hip, the pocket slips in. The pockets, though, as we see them in the latest skirts, are small, reinforced pockets of silk serge.



AN EASTER BONNET.

Just large enough to hold a woman's handkerchief and her caddy fee: a big pocket is clumsy and encourages useless stuffing with various properties that bulge.

A Costume in Five Pieces.
 A complete golfing suit consists of five pieces, and hence an excuse for the big prices some tailors ask. A skirt, shirt, waistcoat, coat and cape is the full golfing equipment for 1899. The skirt, coat and cape should be cut from one piece, the waistcoat ought to show gay plaid fronts on an equally gay silk back, and the shirt is any cotton you please.

A number of English women have set the fashion of clothing the coat or cape of the green and playing in shirt sleeves and waistcoat, and very often the waistcoat is a flaming hunter's pink or dazzling meadow green cashmere with rows of gilt buttons down the front and a row of buttons in the strap behind. Such waistcoats, of course, have no sleeves and are low cut in front, to enable envious admirers to relish the color of the smart skirt waist underneath.
 The eadly is superior, where the waistcoat is so prominently involved, to carry over the player's cape about, and this she flings over her shoulders when she rests. Her jaunty coat is only put on when she is ready to drop into the clubhouse for a cup of tea or a drive, walk, or take the train home. The skirts are unusually short this year, six or seven inches from the ground, and the coats run through a variety of shapes. They are scalloped and straight cut at the hip line, a few are cut sharply away, or buttoned over double breasted with rounded, square, or pointed flaps.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.
 Digests what you eat.
 Artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulency, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion.
 Prepared by E. C. Dewitt & Co., Chicago.

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